

Evans, Westerfield Chosen Top Greeks

Ann Evans and Larry Westerfield were named Outstanding Greek Woman and Man last night. The announcement was made at the Greek Week banquet attended by about 700 persons.

Miss Evans, a senior journalism major from Lexington, has an overall average of 3.9 and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She is president of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

She has been president of Cwens and Links honoraries, and has been a member of Chi Delta Phi, Student Congress, and LKD and Student Union Board committees. She was also a representative to the University Faculty and International House Chairman.

Miss Evans has also been Panhellenic rush chairman, secretary of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary, chairman of the Soviet Studies Course, and a member of the Honors Day Steering Committee for two years.

Currently, she is vice president of the senior class of the College of Arts and Sciences, a member of Mortar Board, the Kernel staff, and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Her awards include the Phi Beta Kappa Book Award, the tri-Delt Scholarship Award for four years, and Honors Day awards.

Westerfield, a senior premed major from Hartford, has a 3.3 overall and is president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Besides his presidency of Phi Kappa Tau, Westerfield has been or is currently a president of five other organizations. They include Donovan Hall, Men's Residence Council, Keys, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the senior class of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Other organizations of which Westerfield is a member include Lances, Student Union Board, Student Congress, Hanging of the Greens Steering Committee, Leadership Conference Steering Committee, Freshman YMCA, Marching 100, and Freshman Orientation Program.

He has also served on the UK Committee of 240 and belonged to IFC, Lamp and Cross, and Alpha Epsilon Delta, premed honorary.

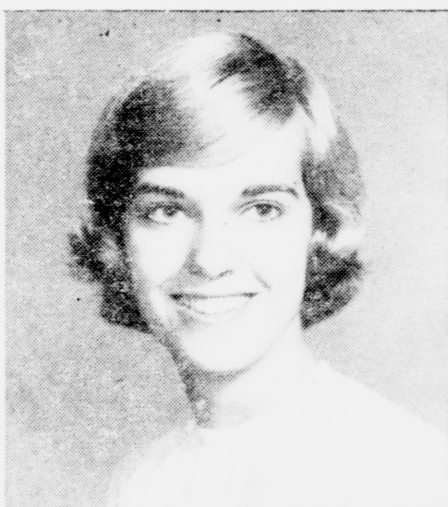
The awards were presented to Miss Evans and Westerfield by Dean of Women Doris M. Seward and acting Dean of Men Kenneth Harper.

Dr. Robert Shaffer, dean of students at Indiana University, was the principal speaker of the evening.

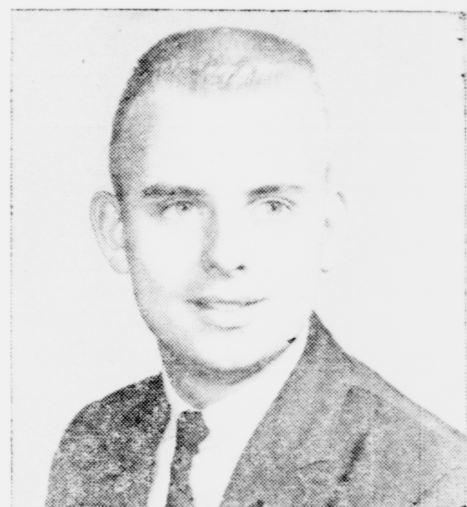
Greek Week activities will continue tonight and tomorrow night.

Tonight a carnival is being held at Joyland. Fraternities will operate game booths and sororities will provide the entertainment with skits. Proceeds from the event will go toward a campus project.

Saturday night a dance will be held at the Phoenix Hotel. Rock 'n' Roller Del Shannon, folk singer Tedd Browne, and Dave Perry and his Orchestra will provide the entertainment.



ANN G. EVANS



LARRY WESTERFIELD

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIV, No. 75

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1963

Eight Pages

Panhellenic Council Will Present Awards

Panhellenic Council voted to present an award to the sorority having the highest accumulative academic standing for one year at the annual Stars in the Night program.

The award, a rotating plaque, was initiated in the council's meeting Tuesday night. The plaque will be given in addition to the scholastic improvement trophy.

Previously, the improvement award has been given for grade improvement in the fall semester over the spring semester. The council voted Tuesday to give the award in the future for improvement of spring semester grades over the fall grades. In this manner, the comparative standings will be made by the total sorority membership.

In other action, the council reviewed the new constitution of Junior Panhellenic, the organization of pledge class presidents and representatives. It was decided not to include in the Panhellenic by-laws the article denying the right of any sorority to hold two offices in Panhellenic Council simultaneously.

Combs, Brock Win In AWS Elections

Ann Combs, a junior psychology major from Harlan, has been elected president of Associated Women Students for 1963-64. Miss Combs is a

member of Chi Omega sorority, Links, Student Congress, was delegate to the regional AWS convention in 1962 and is chairman of the AWS-sponsored High School Leadership Day.

The new vice president is Sandy Brock, a sophomore journalism major from Evansville, Ind. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, past chairman of the AWS public relations committee, a member of the Kernel staff and corresponding editor of Cwens. She was a freshman adviser.

Runners-up for the two po-

sitions are Betsy McKinnivan and Mary Ware. These two women will be awarded positions in the AWS Senate.

Trudy Mascia was elected Panhellenic representative. Her running mate, Kathy Illston, will also be a member of the Senate.

Others who were elected are: senior representatives, Martha Greenwood, Mary K. Layne; junior representatives, Etta Caudill, Barbara Faulconer; sophomore representatives, Betty Chambers, Sallie List; Womens Residence Hall Council, Carol Major and Barbara Sutton.

A total of 670 University women cast votes in the election. The individual vote count was not released by AWS.

High School Press Clinic Meets Today

Effective advertising, copy-reading, and page makeup will be among the many aspects of journalism which will be discussed today at the Kentucky High School Press Association Publications Clinic at the University.

A total of 767 high school students and their newspapers and yearbook faculty advisers have registered in advance for the all-day sessions.

Student newspaper sessions will be held in the Journalism Building and yearbook sessions will be held in the auditorium of the Taylor Education Building.

Special awards to top papers and their staffs will be presented by Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity.

Faculty members of the School of Journalism will be available for conferences with participants at 3 p.m. after the general sessions of the Publications Clinic.

Wanted: A Woman To Advise Freshmen

WANTED: University women having a 2.5 overall average and abilities in first aid, counseling, revising themes, and being a psychologist, information bureau, and older sister to about 40 freshman women. POSITION: Freshman advisers!

There are 15 freshman advisers in Boyd, Holmes, Jewell, and Patterson Halls. Their responsibilities are to help the students adjust to campus life, to point out the work involved, to find the most satisfactory study habits, to live compatibly with other women, and help with any personal problems that may arise throughout the year.

The job is not an easy one, and the adviser is "on call" 24

hours a day. The benefits are many, however, ranging from staying up until 3 a.m. to talk to a girl about her problems, or helping another student write a special thank-you note to a fraternity, to being thrown, completely dressed, in the shower on various occasions.

Formerly, advisers were paid for their work, but this method was abandoned in the fall of 1961 to enhance women to take the positions with the primary motive of counseling, and not of making money. "We did lose a few who couldn't afford to work without being paid, but on the whole, the caliber of the group is much higher now," said Miss Dixie Evans, director of Women's Residence Halls.

Because of the shortage of advisers this year, several freshman women were selected as student trainees. These freshmen are responsible for the corridor, but do not have full responsibility as advisers. Some of these aides may apply for positions as advisers next year.

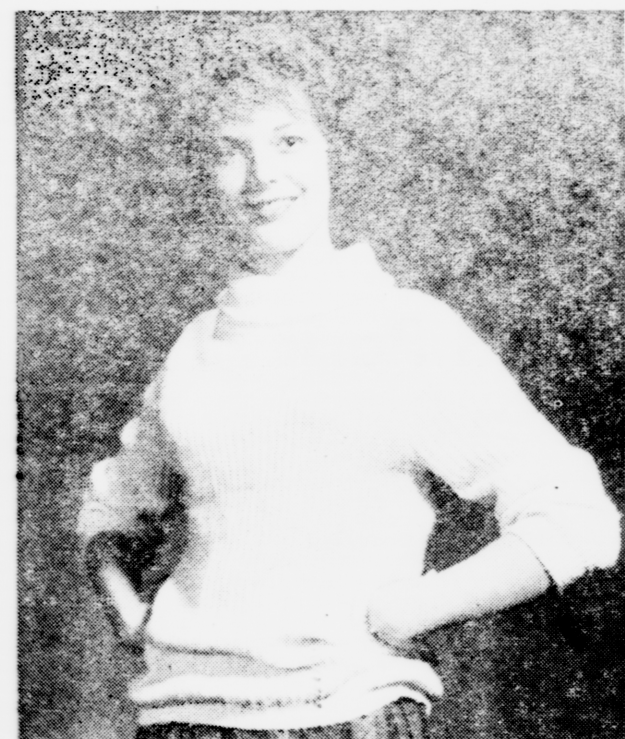
Applications for freshman advisers for next year will be available very soon in each women's residence hall.

Graduate Exams

Graduate students and Arts and Sciences seniors who have not registered for the graduate exams March 15-16, may do so now in the Testing Service office, 301 Administration Building. A late registration fee of 50 cents will be added to the regular fees.

The aptitude test will be given March 15 at 8:30 a.m.; the advanced test March 15 at 1 p.m., and the area test March 16 at 7:30 a.m.

All tests will be given on the main floor of Memorial Coliseum.



Now Say Chee---se!

This week's sweetheart Kathie Barr is an old hand at the modeling game since she models for magazines and clothing manufacturers during her vacations. Kathie is a junior education major from New York City and a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Attorney General Enters Peterson Investigation

FRANKFORT (AP). — The charges "appear on their face to be serious," Attorney General John Breckinridge said Wednesday in disclosing his office is investigating accusations against Frank Peterson, suspended vice president of the University of Kentucky.

"We are looking into the matter both as to the facts and the law to determine what responsibility, if any, our office has," Breckinridge said Wednesday be-

fore leaving for a meeting in Washington, D.C.

"The thing in question here is whether there have been violations of conflict of interest laws, criminal laws, or statutory prohibitions against public officials engaging in private business in their public capacity," he said.

Peterson was suspended by the UK Board of Trustees Monday after Gov. Bert Combs accused him of using his position for personal gain. Peterson charged politics was involved and Combs denied it.



Elaine Kiviniemi, a junior nursing student from Lexington is one of many student nurses who will participate in the Student Nurses' Week to be held on this campus March 10 through 16.

STUDENT NURSES TO MEET HERE

Student Nursing Week, Sunday, March 10 through Saturday, March 16, has been proclaimed by Gov. Bert T. Combs. The 15 nursing schools in Kentucky will participate in programs during this week.

A copy of the proclamation by Gov. Combs, a map locating Kentucky's nursing schools, and caps from each school will be on display in the lobby of the University Hospital.

An exhibit highlighting UK's College of Nursing will be located near the Medical Center Library.

During this week, nursing students will wear paper representations of their caps and sell chocolate almond candy bars to finance the trip of a UK representative to the National Student Nursing Convention held at Atlantic City, N.J. in May.

Three Lexington clothing stores, Lowenthal's, Purcells, and Martin's will honor Student Nursing Week with window displays of nursing uniforms and caps from this district of the Student Nurses' Association.

Donna Yancy, president of the Student Nurses' Association of UK, Gaylinda Cox Bailey, president of the Kentucky Student Nurses' Association, and presidents of Student Nurses' Associations from Good Samaritan and St. Joseph Hospitals and Berea College will appear on the Marie

Kittrell Show, WKYT TV, Monday, March 11, at 9:30 a.m.

A panel discussion on the four-year nursing program at UK will be held Monday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Blazer Hall Recreation Room.

Dr. May Saunders, assistant dean in the College of Nursing, will be moderator. Members of the panel are Miss Bailey, Katherine Henthorne, sophomore from Grayson; Lynn Wagner, freshman from Cincinnati, and Naomi Pack, a senior from Berea College. All students are invited to attend.

A banquet for all student nurses in Kentucky will be held Wednesday, March 13, at the Holiday Inn at Frankfort. Each student will wear her school's uniform.

The address will be given by Martha Wiley, Honor Nurse of Kentucky in 1962 and faculty member at Berea College. Miss Bailey will be mistress of ceremonies.

Members of the junior class will take members of the freshman class on tours of the Medical Center Hospital during this week as a part of the program.

March Brings Rain And Bugs

By JOHN RYAN, Kernel Feature Writer

Every year about this time March comes. The temperature only goes down to zero about every four days instead of every day, people become less industrious due to the fever which sets in, and a small portion of this year's bug crop begins to appear on your car windshield when you are out driving.

Also, it rains. Students in the Agriculture College will tell you that there is nothing wrong with rain—it is good for the land, they say. However, you can ask anyone walking across campus in one of our blinding rainstorms what they think about it, and the response reveals a certain divergence of opinion from that of the lovers of the land.

March is the month of umbrellas, drenched books, high humidity, low grades, and mating. It is the forever before Easter vacation, the heart of Lent, the end of winter, the beginning of spring, and that which keeps February and April apart.

The average UK student (if there is such) finds himself all wet most of the time in March. The reasons for this are legion; either he did not buy an um-

brella, he forgot his umbrella, or he lost the thing. (There is another reason that is really no reason at all—he may have thought that it would not rain.) The end result appears to be invariably the same: you go to class with drippy notes and soggy textbooks. When the bell rings, that is the signal that you are dry and it is time to go out and get wet again.

However, this is a rather pessimistic analysis of existing conditions. Mostly it is an attempt to make the reader think: "Aw, it isn't all that bad!" And so it isn't. We at UK generally take pride in being able to laugh at ourselves and at our situation. By the way, as you are laughing at yourself in the next few weeks, may all your sneezes be little ones!

16 YMCA Members To Study Chicago

Sixteen campus YMCA members will spend four days in Chicago during spring vacation making an intensive study of its urban life.

The "Chicago Seminar" is an experimental project arranged by Richard Roof, sophomore YMCA committee chairman. He explained that students will use Chicago as "an ideal community for a study of urban affairs and personal commitment."

The group will meet with labor leaders, social workers, educators, and law enforcement officers in their study of the city's problems.

The men will lunch one day with the Chicago Land Clearance Commissioners. Problems of urban renewal and redevelopment

will be considered.

Tours are scheduled for problem areas of the city, the downtown area, and the University of Chicago.

Don Leak, director of the YMCA, said applications are being taken in the SUB for the trip. He said those interested in urban sociology will be given preference.

Eight students have been accepted to make the trip.

The group will leave here at noon Saturday, April 6, and return the following Wednesday. Costs will be about \$25 plus meals.

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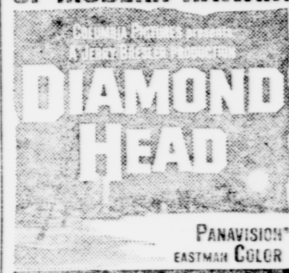
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CLASSIFIED ADS

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HELP WANTED—Part-time help for YWCA cafeteria, male or female. Openings available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. daily except Saturday. Cash and meals for compensation. Call Mrs. Margaret Mink, 254-3877. 5M14

WANTED—Experienced student wife living near UK to care for infant in your home Mon-Fri. Will pay standard rates. Call 266-4431 after 4 p.m. 7M2t

LOST

LOST—Jade and pearl bracelet with gold mounting. Between Miller Hall and Breckinridge Hall on March 1. Reward. Call 7817. 7M2t

LOST—I have lost a Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority pin. It is a gold key, and has my name inscribed on the back. If found, please contact me at the Kappa House, 223 E. Maxwell. Both Roper, phone 266-6609. 8M1t

FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT — Singles and doubles \$5-\$7 per week. Refrigerator, private entrance. Near Med Center. Phone 252-4344. 8M14t

MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS — Coats, dresses and skirts altered. Knitted dresses shortened. Custom made hats. Phone 4-7448. New location 213 E. Maxwell. Mildred Cohen. 14N2t

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FOR SALE—1956 Volkswagen, blue, sun roof. Good condition. Phone 6-1019 after 5 p.m. 5M3t

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SOCIAL



WHIRL

By NANCY LONG
Kernel Society Editor

Greek Week—that uncommon spectacle when Venus, Aphrodite, Aristotle and Socrates revolve in the heavens, has come again upon the UK campus.

It is appearing in all its glory—speakers, dinners, and togetherness all over the place. Some people accuse the Greeks of loving each other only once, and at this time of year. But after all, that isn't quite true—why think of Christmas!

But let's get back to discussing the parties which will be going on in full swing this weekend. Tonight an outstanding holocaust at Joyland will occur consisting of little Greek girls piling on the stage and attempting to entertain little Greek boys.

Had a sneak preview the other night, they called it a rehearsal. People in the theatrical realm always say dress rehearsal should be bad, that means the performance will be good. But what happens if you have no rehearsal? That appeared to be the case when only two sororities gave their performance. One thing about it, it will be a huge surprise. Probably will even shock a few girls who are supposed to be in the thing!

Really though, Greek Week is supposed to be one big hilarious party, and it doesn't matter if the entertainment isn't professional. You're supposed to think of the thought behind it. So when fifty girls are singing off key and dancing out of step tonight, remember boys—it's the thought!

And then there will be games and booths and lots and lots of good clean fun! I have been trying to find out what the fraternity booths are going to be like, but that just led me up a very blind alley. The only conclusion I can draw therefore is that the games are going to be a real surprise—not especially to the spectators but to the fraternity men who sponsor them.

You can say one thing about the Greeks on this campus—they're organized!

Saturday night ends the festivities with a "sedate" and formal ball at the Phoenix Hotel. Del Shannon, and Dave Perry will be there to host the show, and in between times come out

with a little bit of waltzing music. But if you'd rather just sit down and listen to some very fine folk singing, Tedd Browne will be there to take you up the Shenandoah Valley. I'm sure most of you remember Tedd—he sang for a long time in Lexington and has since then been making personal appearances across the country. In my estimation, he is one of the few singers who can sit down and court you with an earthy tune which is truthfully evoked from the folk. Prejudiced as I am, I'd like to sincerely recommend that in between the Big B and the Watasi and relax to the soothing sounds of a guitar and an outstanding voice.

If Greek Week isn't your cup

of tea, and you're a rather independent sort of cuss, there's some awfully fine entertainment over in Louisville tonight and tomorrow night. Tullulah Bankhead will be appearing in the play "Here Today" at the Brown Theatre. Playwright George Oppenheimer calls this epic a "comedy of bad manners." Tullulah dahling is starring as playwright Mary Hilliard, and in this role she attempts to win a new wife for her present husband. Apparently she succeeds but decides she'd rather keep him herself. Sounds like pretty much of a run around doesn't it? The fool, everyone knows once you get a man you're not supposed to give him away!

Meetings

MEETINGS

Westminster Fellowship

Westminster Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Supper will be served followed by a worship service and program. Dr. James P. Noffsinger of the Department of Architecture will speak on "Aesthetics and Church Architecture."

There will be a jam session in the lounge of the Presbyterian Center Saturday night from 9 to 12.

Stars In The Night

There will be meeting of all committees of "Stars In The Night" at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Building.

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will meet

at 4 p.m. today in the Social Room of the SUB. Professor Richard D. Gilliam of the College of Law will speak on "Natural Law and its Influence in American Legal Thought."

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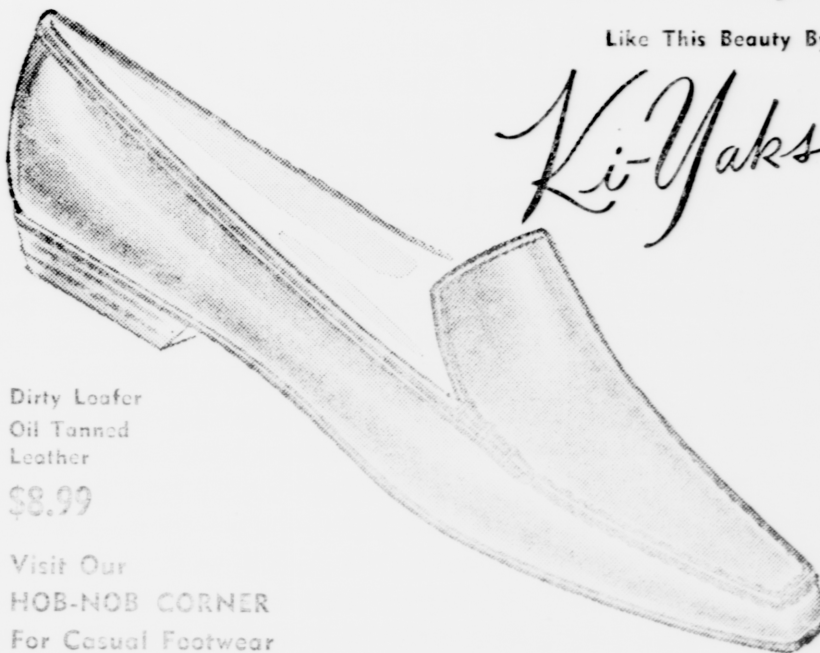
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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams.
SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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A Step Backward

Last Monday's decision of the Student Congress not to endorse an integration policy in off-campus restaurants is nothing more than a bumbling step backwards in the total march towards recognition as an important institution of higher learning.

Those who voted against endorsing a letter drawn up by the Interfaith Council to permit Negro students to eat in restaurants near campus have in fact taken a basic moral issue into their own hands.

It's certainly true that there is no legal way to force a man to open his business establishment to everyone. However, the decision of the UK Student Congress to voice strong

coming controversial or unpopular we say resign and return to your shell.

Gov. Bert T. Combs, through the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights, has sent 7,000 letters to managers of restaurants, theaters, hotels, motels, and other places of public accommodation throughout the commonwealth. These letters ask the Kentucky businessman to serve all persons regardless of race, creed, or color.

The main concern of most businessmen is that their business will fall off if they integrate their facilities. A detailed and objective report shows this to be false.

Drs. A. Lee Coleman and Bruce H. Mayhew Jr., of the University Social Research Service conducted a study for the Commission on Human Rights involving interviews with managers of 46 desegregated eating places.

Reports the Commission, "The overwhelming majority had experienced no significant problems. They said their policy had worked out better than they had expected and that they had not lost white customers."

This study answers critics like Gene Sayre, SC Arts and Sciences representative, who argued that definite action might lead to jeopardizing the proprietor's business.

Sayre voiced the opinions of many in his argument that Negro students had several places on campus to eat during the week and the K-Lair Grill was open on Sunday nights; so that eating facilities were available to all students on campus.

The argument has absolutely no relationship to the issue at hand. It wouldn't make any difference if there were 100 on campus eating facilities open to Negroes at all times. Off-campus segregation would still be un-American, un-Christian, and immoral.

We urge the Student Congress to reconsider their decision.



objection to the continuation of off-campus segregation would help pave the way for the movement which only reactionary minds now actively resist.

For the peanut politicians who quake in their boots for fear of be-

University Soapbox

Humiliating Scene

To The Editor:

I have just witnessed an humiliating scene. A Negro man entered a restaurant just across the street from our campus, placed his order, and then stood waiting while it was prepared even though the place was nearly empty. He paid the waitress, took his sack, and left.

When I asked the proprietor why he didn't serve the man, he said he had seen too many white customers get up and leave when a Negro sat down and that he could not afford to risk his business by serving Negroes. From his viewpoint, this is a very practical argument. He probably would lose some customers if he tried to treat negroes as human beings.

The responsibility for such discourteous actions rests with us, the white people. That this could happen just across the street from this campus reflects the civic irresponsibility of you and me. Most of us support integration in principle but not in fact. If we really believe in the individual rights of all men and were willing to accept our civic duty, such incidents would not go unnoticed.

If we demonstrated to restaurant owners that they would also lose customers by not serving Negroes, we would not have to live with such degrading incidents.

WILLIAM M. DRUEN
Senior A&S

Welcome Journalists

Good journalists are made, not born. It's an overworked cliché, but one that applies to practically any profession—and especially journalism. The importance of this training is illustrated by the fact that responsible newspapers are the products of the creative efforts of journalistic excellence.

In an age of television, radio, and Tel-star, the young person in search of a career may question the usefulness of journalism as a rewarding profession. But today, as never before, a premium is placed on communications.

Accurate, clearly expressed thought is the sole benefactor of understanding, and in today's hectic pace, when international relations are sometimes as snarled as traffic jams, it is easy to see the urgent need for meaningful communication.

A newspaper is the one media that can do the most towards this type of needed interpretative communication. Television, radio do not carry the impact of the printed word. They do not have the time or the facilities for reporting the news and events in depth as do newspapers. A five min-

ute newscast is scantily interpretative, quickly forgotten, and easily misunderstood. Whereas a newspaper story may be read, digested, analyzed, and read again. There is less chance for misunderstanding and more room for interpretation. This is the new role of today's newspaper, but it is evident that a new responsibility must be met.

Journalism is a challenge, but it is a rewarding profession. The journalist is a part of all that is current, and his duties lie in recording accurately for history the events of his time. This is why we feel that good journalists must be made or trained, for they are peddling the wares of understanding and ultimately, world peace.

As high school journalists you now have the opportunity to evaluate your newspaper in relation to the demands and needs of today's journalism. We hope that the evaluation will prove to be meaningful for you as a journalist, to your high school, and your newspaper.

You will discover that journalism can be many things to many people, but for you, it may be a career.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Disagrees With SC

To The Editor:

In my opinion, the Student Congress has, by its voting, showed a distinct ethical or perhaps moral laxity which is unworthy of a group representing the students of this University. What is the responsibility of the Congress, the welfare of restaurant proprietors, or that of the students?

If the welfare of the students is at mind, it can scarcely be served by sending them to the K-Lair which is often closed. The location of the K-Lair makes it inconvenient for many of the students who would, for practical purposes, be forced to use it.

Since the Student Congress lacks the courage to endorse a policy of integration, I suggest that others do so. Refusing to eat at segregated establishments may cause personal inconvenience, but in face of the goods to be accomplished, the sacrifice would be well worth while so those with the sincerity of conviction which would enable them to make it.

ROBERT F. ECKSTEIN
A&S Freshman

Who Was Responsible?

To The Editor:

While the University is investigating the activities of Mr. Peterson, we might ask those in charge to look into some other areas as well.

After Mr. Peterson lost control of the vending machine situation, in 1961 according to the *Kernel*, most of his older machines were removed. But the shiny new replacements, selling essentially the same products, now charge a dime instead of a nickel.

Someone appears to be taking advantage of students in this vending machine area, but it just might be someone other than Mr. Peterson. Who was responsible for the switch to 10 cent coffee and coke?

MARTIN C. KRIM,
Assistant Professor,
Electrical Engineering

Explains Library Problem

To The Editor:

In reference to your editorial in yesterday's *Kernel*. It was not possible to equip the building immediately upon occupancy. Panic hardware for the three outside doors at the foot of stairwells, as well as a great deal of other essential furniture (for example, the equipment for the circulation area), is on order or in the process of being ordered through the customary channels.

LAWRENCE S. THOMPSON
Director of Libraries

Expresses Shock

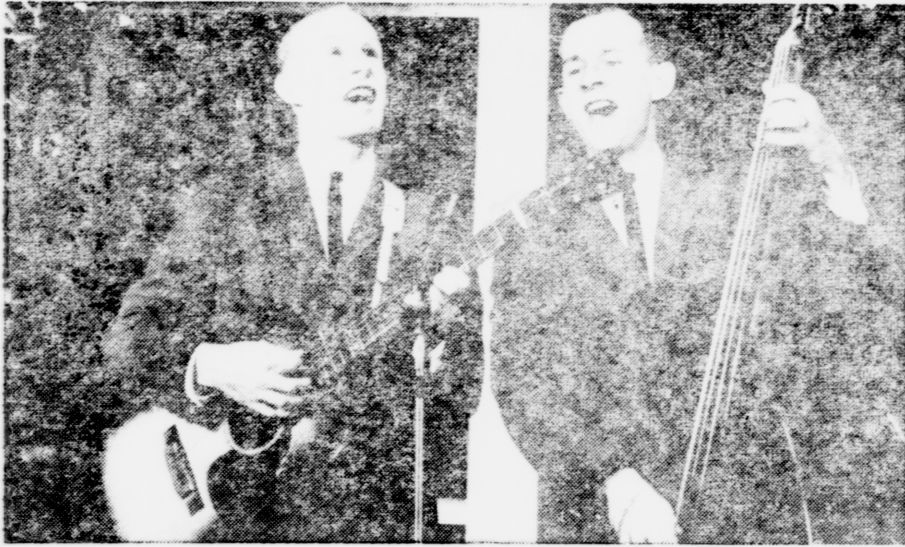
To The Editor:

I feel that I represent a large segment of the student body of this University when I speak of the shock I feel toward the decision of Student Congress not to recommend that nearby restaurants open their long-closed doors to Negroes.

I am very proud that my University integrated peacefully over a decade ago. I am not as proud, however, that the classmates of these "accepted" Negroes have declined to even recommend to these businessmen that we do not mind eating beside these students.

I am not a member of Student Congress, and I am therefore not aware of the full proceedings of that meeting. However, I can't understand the logic of opposing this motion. How could it have jeopardized the business of these restaurants to have indicated to the owners that a large segment, if not the majority, of their patronage were not in objection to eating with Negroes. Wouldn't accepting the opposed suggestion have served a much more constructive purpose?

LUCIAN F. BURKE
Cooperstown



The Smothers Brothers

Ever since their first meeting with the American national institution. Never before has such public-at-large via their initial appearance on the Jack Paar Show, the Smothers Brothers, Tom and Dick, have shown every sign of becoming a devastating wit been coupled with such versatile musicology. The result is as unusual as it is exciting.

Satirical Folksinging

Singing Duo To Appear

The Smothers Brothers, satirical folksinging duo, will present two concerts at the University of Kentucky Memorial Hall March 22 at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

The concerts will be sponsored by the Little Kentucky Derby Steering Committee, the purpose of which is raising money for a scholarship fund. The actual Little Kentucky Derby is scheduled for April 26-27.

The Smothers Brothers, Tom and Dick, (who really are brothers) began their career at the Purple Onion in San Francisco. They were hired for two weeks and remained for four months. Since their engagement at the Purple Onion, they have appeared on the new Jack Paar Show, the Danny Thomas Show, the Merv Griffin Show, the Bing Crosby Special, the Perry Como Show, and night clubs across the nation. However, this will be their first performance in Kentucky.

Coupled with their personal appearance and television success has been the emergence of their drawing power in the recording field. Thus far they have recorded three albums, "The Two Sides of the Smothers Brothers," "The Smothers Brothers at the Purple Onion," and "Think Ethnic." All of these exhibit an original satirical style singularly created by the pair.

Born in New York and later moving to the West Coast, Tom and Dick were active in school theatricals and entertainment ventures, and subsequently displayed their musico-comic proclivities as a duo at a local beer-and-pretzel establishment where they went on to the Purple Onion.

The rest is history. Today they are both in their early twenties and they have earned the attention and applause of pleased audiences all over the nation. Since their first exposure it's been onward and upward for this exuberantly zany team, whose future could hardly be brighter.

Critics have enthusiastically raved: "a fresh type of stinging satire and a good deal of musical acumen. They smother the folk craze in wit." "Turnaway crowds attested to their appeal here. They've hit big." "Had the packed house convulsed. They're ex-cruciatingly humorous and just as talented musically. Completely enjoyable!" "First rate entertainment. They add zip to the night life scene." "Bound to please and captivate even the most difficult to entertain. Razor-sharp satire." The March 22 performance should easily live up to these high accolades.

All tickets for the concerts are for general admission on a first-come-first-serve basis. Advance sale tickets will be \$2 and can be obtained at Graves Cox, Barney Miller's, Kennedy Bookstore, Campus Bookstore, Dawahares, and Haggin and Donovan Halls in Lexington. Mail orders should be sent to The Little Kentucky Derby, care University of Kentucky, Lexington. Tickets at the door will be \$2.50.

Marketing Class Polls Art Film Audience

A survey of the tastes of the art film audience of Lexington was recently conducted by a marketing class in the University College of Commerce.

The purpose of the study of the Lexington art film audience was to acquire certain facts on the preferences and attitudes of people who are interested in art films. The main types of data sought were those needed by exhibitors of art films in arriving at merchandising decisions.

The survey was confined to students, instructors, and staff members at the University and Transylvania College. Information was obtained from an adequate and representative sample of art film patrons who are affiliated with these two institutions.

Among the 491 respondents contacted, 406, or 82 percent, of the total had seen one or more art films in the past. It is this group of art film patrons to whom most of the findings relate.

Lexingtonians who have seen art films have this general conception of them: An art film is usually a foreign made film that tries to put across a serious message and appeals to intellectuals and people of culture.

When the survey was being planned, the hypothesis was developed that people in Lexington might generally think of an art film as a "sex" film. The findings indicate that this is not the case. Neither among those who have never seen art film nor among those who have is there any widespread tendency to equate sex with art films.

Two types of art films are generally preferred by art film patrons in Lexington: films with a serious, provocative message, and films of neo-realist stature that show life as it is really lived.

The majority of art film patrons preferred dubbed-in voices as an alternative to English subtitles. The main reasons given by those who preferred dubbed voices were: 1) dubbed voices makes the theme or plot easier to understand; 2) in viewing a film, listening is preferable to reading and 3) sub-titles distract from enjoyment of the film.

Most of those interviewed expressed a preference for seeing an art film on a week day rather than a weekend. The largest percentage named Thursday but many named Wednesday.

Most of the art films patrons who supplied information to the survey had never attended a theater where an informal gathering was held at the end of the showing to enable the patrons to discuss the film, but those who had attended such a theater, reported that they found such an experience very enjoyable.

It is expected that the findings of the survey will be useful to art film exhibitors in planning their future film offerings.

It is hoped that more opportunities to see art films will be afforded Lexington patrons in the future.

Music Faculty Members To Give Recital Sunday

Three members of the music department faculty will present a concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

They are Philip Miller and Roy Schaberg, both assistant professors, and Thomas Still, who will assist them. All three men joined the faculty this fall.

The program will include a Sonata by Handel consisting of four movements and the Second Horn Concerto by Richard Strauss.

Mr. Miller will perform the

Concerto for Clarinet by Henri Tomasi and he and Mr. Still will play the Canon in Octave by Francaix.

Two short pieces for horn will be offered by Mr. Schaberg: an Allegro by Houghland and Air de Chasse by Phanton.

The concert is open to the public without charge.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

GLAD RAGS

The hounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon buds the crocus, soon trills the giant condor, soon come the new spring fashions to adorn our lissome limbs.

And what will the American college student wear this spring? Gather round, you rascals, and light a Marlboro Cigarette and enjoy that fine mellow tobacco, that pure white filter, and possess your souls in sweet content, and listen.

As everyone knows, campus fashions have always been casual. This spring, however, they have gone beyond being merely casual; they have become makeshift.

The object is to look madly improvised, gaily spur-of-the-moment! For example, why don't you girls try wearing a peasant skirt with a dinner jacket? Or matador pants with a bridal veil? Or Bermuda shorts with bronze breastplates? Be rakish! Be impromptu! Be devil-take-the-hindmost!

And, men, you be the same. Try an opera cape with sweat pants. Or a letter-sweater with kilts. Or a strait jacket with hip boots. Be bold! Be daring! Be a tourist attraction!



Be rakish! Be impromptu!

But all is not innovation in college fashions this spring. In fact, one of the highlights of the season turns time backward in its flight. I refer, of course, to the comeback of the powdered wig.

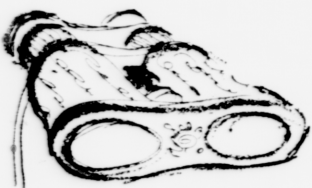
This charming accoutrement, too long neglected, has already caught on with the undergrads everywhere. On hundreds of campuses the bossa nova is giving way to the minuet, and patriotic undergraduates are dumping British tea into the nearest harbor. This, as you may imagine, does not sit well with King George III who, according to reliable reports, has been stamping his foot and uttering curses not fit to reproduce in this family newspaper. For that matter, a lot of our own people are steamed up too, and there has even been some talk about the American colonies declaring their independence of England. But I hardly think it will come to that. I mean, how can we break with the mother country when we are dependent on her for so many things—linsey-woolsey, Minié balls, taser snufflers, and like that? She, on the other hand, relies on us for turkeys, Marlboro Cigarettes, and Route 66. So I say, if Mady Pritchard and those other Radcliffe hotheads will calm down, and if gentlemen will cry "Peace! Peace!" we may at last find an amicable solution to our differences. But let not our British cousins mistake this willingness to negotiate for weakness. If fight we must, then fight we will! Paul Revere is soaked up, the rude bridge arches the flood, and the ROTC's armed!

But I digress. We were smoking Marlboro Cigarettes—O, splendid cigarette! O, good golden tobaccos! O, pristine pure white filter! O, fresh! O, tasty! O, soft pack! O, do not buy! O, get some!—we were, I say, smoking Marlboros and talking about spring fashions.

Let us turn now to the season's most striking new feature—pneumatic underdrawers. These inflatable garments, make every chair an easy chair. Think how welcome they will be when you sit through a long lecture! They are not, however, without certain dangers. Last week, for example, Rimbaud Sigurd, a sophomore at the University of Pittsburgh, fell out of a pneumatic window in the Tower of Learning. Thanks to the pneumatic underdrawers, he suffered no injury when he struck the sidewalk, but the poor fellow is still bouncing—on seven consecutive days—and it is feared that he will starve to death.

* * *

Fashions come, fashions go, but year after year Marlboro Cigarettes, sponsors of this column, bring you the tastiest tobaccos and a pure white filter too. Try Marlboro today.



WEEKEND THEATER SCHEDULE

ASHLAND — "Rhapsody" and "Bad Day at Black Rock," Friday and Saturday; "Pinocchio" and "Six Black Horses," Sunday through Tuesday.

BEN ALI — "Son of Flubber," 5:39, 7:32, and 9:25 Friday and Saturday; 5:15, 7:16 and 9:17 Sunday.

CIRCLE 25 — "The Hook" 7:36 and 11:00, and "Festival of Fun" 9:34, Wednesday thru Tuesday.

FAMILY — "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," 7:36 and 12:01, and "Village of the Damned" 10:29, Friday thru Sunday.

KENTUCKY — "Diamond Head" 5:04, 7:15, and 9:30, Friday and Saturday; 5:05, 7:15, and 9:30 Sunday.

LEXINGTON — "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" 7:37, "Atlantis, the Lost Continent" 9:43, and "Gorgo" 11:08, Friday through Sunday.

STRAND — "The Great Caruso" 7:20 and "Showboat" 5:23 and 9:39, Friday through Sunday.

CATALES

By Richard Stevenson



Golf promoters and golf lovers have done a magnificent job for their sport. Every Saturday and Sunday a television viewer can watch several hours of match play—or even three extensive golf programs on the same afternoon. For tennis players there is only the once-a-year televising of the last two days of the National Championships, an occasional program that is broadcast locally and, rarely, a professional match. This is strange and most unfortunate since there are more tennis players than golfers in the United States.

The most memorable tennis match ever to be televised was played between Pancho Gonzales and Andres Gimeno in Mexico City. The photography was superb and so was the play. It was not only exciting for every sports fan but it also gave the tennis player a great lesson in strokes, strategy and concentration.

The success of the golf programs on TV is due to the excellent cutting of the film. Many of the strokes are eliminated and many holes are only summarized. One does not see the endless parade of players walking the five miles of the golf course—as endless a procedure as that of tennis players toweled off on odd games. The comments often come from the players themselves, and at the end of the match there is frequently an instructional tidbit.

If this were done in tennis, a million youngsters would be able to benefit from watching the play of the great stars and hearing the commentary by their equally great cohorts. The big sorrow of Americans has been our utter failure in Davis Cup play during the last three years. Viewing the best in action would not only be of enormous instructional value to the young players, but the excitement of these matches would attract more youngsters of athletic talent into the sport. The millions of players who do not compete in tournaments would not only receive great pleasure from watching these matches, but they would also absorb a bit of what they had seen into their own games.

The success of these programs would be contingent upon the photography, the cutting and the commentary. The Gonzales-Gimeno match was a model in all three respects. It was impossible to watch it without becoming deeply absorbed. The outcome was always in doubt and every point gave utmost pleasure to the viewers. As for the narrator, Jack Kramer stands by himself as the best of all time. No one has played in nor viewed so many great matches, and his comments are succinct, well-delivered and to the point.

Two months ago, the touring pros played a series of matches in Australia designed for television. Some of them may be inspiring, but we will never know if the networks and sponsors are not sold on the show. If you want to see One suggestion is that every tennis player write a letter to the three national television networks. You can do even more than that. Pass your letter around and get 20 or 40 or even 100 of your friends to sign it.

Every player on a high school or college team, every pro at a club or resort, every editor of a local tennis publication, every "regular" at the municipal courts, every city and state tennis official and every member of a tennis club has an obligation, if he wishes to see more of the sport he loves, to enlist every friend in a campaign to put tennis on TV.

Sports Shorts

According to tradition, Kentucky's basketballing Wildcats have a pattern that they execute the first time they get the ball. The famous saying goes "Sar Spangled Banner and then run No. 6." This is Kentucky's famous guard around play which tells the Ruppmen immediately if the opposing team is playing a zone defense. The basic guard around pattern has been employed by Kentucky as it raced to four national championships and has produced eight All-America guards.

The Ohio Valley Conference playoff between Morehead and Tennessee Tech will be played tonight in Western Kentucky's

"Big Red Barn." The game will be the last game in the "Barn" as Western moves into the E. A. Diddle Arena next season.

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Bellarmino Hosts Tourney

Alex Groza's Bellarmine Knights open their battle for the NCAA Regional Crown at 9 p.m. tonight against Oglethorpe in the Bellarmine Gym.

The Knights have racked up an

impressive 17-5 record this season. For the first time in the school's ten year history the team has captured the KIAC championship, the Quincy Tournament, the KIAC Tournament

Championship, and for the first time, consideration in the Small College ratings.

In the statistics department Groza's boys have done a balanced job with all five starters hitting in double figures and each being a high scorer at sometime during the season. Proof of their scoring ability is the whopping 71-8 points average per game as opposed to the 64.9 of their opponents. In the rebounding they lead by 6 and in shooting percentages they're leading by three.

The first game between Austin Peay and the winner of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Tournament will open the Regional play at 7 p.m. in the Bellarmine College gym.

Final UK Cage Figures

Name	FG-FGA	PCT.	FT-FTA	AVG.	A	TP	AVG.
Nash	176-471	37.3	162-236	12.0	66	514	20.6
Ishmael	89-212	41.1	32-42	4.5	18	212	11.1
Deeken	89-212	41.1	32-42	4.5	18	212	11.1
Baesser	82-248	37.1	59-69	2.3	46	243	9.7
Roberts	96-218	44.4	34-43	8.6	22	226	9.0
Rolfe	68-134	50.7	60-105	6.3	21	156	8.5
Mobley	38-71	45.5	21-29	1.8	11	57	4.8
Embry	42-114	49.4	11-17	1.6	20	95	4.7
Adams	21-70	29.9	4-11	5.7	5	46	2.9
S. Harper	10-57	27.0	5-7	1.6	2	25	2.5
Critz	1-2	50.0	0-0	0.0	0	2	2.0
Doyle	5-9	55.5	0-0	0.0	3	10	1.7
Kennett	1-6	16.7	0-0	0.0	0	2	0.5
T. Harper	0-1	00.0	0-0	1.0	0	2	0.5
Radabaugh	0-0	0.0	0-0	0.0	0	0	0.0
*Fadenberger	0-1	00.0	0-0	0.0	0	0	0.0
TEAM				5.5			
Kentucky Totals	724-1798	40.5	445-638	51.4	237	1893	75.7
Opponent Totals	640-1593	40.8	317-611	43.7	119	1697	67.3
Min.—Minutes; A—Assists; DG—Disqualified. Average Scoring Margin—7.9.							
*Ineligible second semester.							

UK Frosh Statistics

Name	FG-FGA	PCT.	FT-FTA	AVG.	A	TP	AVG.
Gibson	158-344	45.9	53-74	12.3	22	369	23.1
Kron	118-267	43.4	51-68	8.2	70	233	16.6
Conley	105-220	47.7	55-63	6.6	74	265	16.1
Rose	84-212	44.3	51-61	4.2	10	239	14.9
Leotis	42-93	47.7	27-41	7.3	10	111	6.5
Brodersen	37-107	34.5	21-36	7.7	12	95	5.9
Barnett	10-30	33.3	1-4	7.7	2	21	1.9
Cassidy	4-23	17.4	12-17	1.9	2	20	1.3
Woodward	5-12	41.7	3-6	7.7	2	13	1.2
C. Heinrich	3-12	25.0	5-8	2.1	1	11	1.1
B. Heinrich	2-5	40.0	2-3	1.0	0	6	1.0
Royalty	1-4	25.0	2-2	0.6	0	4	0.8
TEAM				5.8			
Kentucky Totals	577-1324	43.6	283-408	54.9	205	1437	84.5
Opponent Totals	405-1105	36.6	243-387	43.2	75	1053	61.9
A—Assist; DG—Disqualified. Average Scoring Margin—22.6.							

Catfish Defend Title

Kentucky will be the defending champion of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Meet to be held at Union College today and Saturday.

UK will be defending its title against a powerful array of swimmers from Eastern, unbeaten in state competition, and strong University of Louisville and Union teams. Morehead State College, Berea College and representatives of Bellarmine and Transylvania will also be shooting for top honors.

Coach Charles Thompson of Union announced that today's heats will begin at 4 p.m. with Saturday's trials starting at 9 a.m. The final heats will commence at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Kentucky led last year's scoring with 90 points, followed by Louisville with 72, Union 65 and Eastern 51. Other participants were Transylvania, Bellarmine and the UK freshmen.

Last year's record-setters at Lexington were Tom Grunwald, UK, 1,500-meter freestyle, 20:15.8; 400-yard medley relay, UL, with John Meredith, Rick Panther, John Abbott, and Ronald Bobrow, 4:19.0; Dan Hill, Transylvania, 50-yard freestyle, 24.0; Abbott, UL, 200-yard individual medley, 2:24.5, and also the 200-yard butterfly, 2:35.3.

Other state champions were Teddy Bondor, UK, 200-yard breaststroke, 2:32.7; the UK 400-yard freestyle relay team of Chad Wright, Buck Teeter, Tom Grunwald and Skip Bailler, 3:49.6; Hill, Transylvania, 100-yard freestyle, 1:55.5; and Bucky Colclough, Union, 200-yard backstroke, 2:23.6.

Sports Shorts

The Sonny Liston-Floyd Patterson heavyweight title fight at Miami Beach April 10 will be broadcast by the ABC radio network.

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Seneca, Taylor, Harrison, Dotson Survive

Ashland, Newport, Daviess Fall In High School Regional Play

Ashland, Newport Public, and Daviess County fell Wednesday night as a wave of upsets hit the first round of Regional high school basketball tournaments in Kentucky.

Favored Princeton Dotson, Louisville Seneca, Breathitt County, and Taylor County all won as expected, but not without some close calls.

Wednesday night's games finished first round play in five of the 16 regions. The other 11 were just opening play.

Newport, 93-63 regular season conqueror of Campbell County, fell before the Camels, 55-54 in overtime.

Campbell's Tom Russell sank the second of a two-toss foul situation with 11 seconds remaining in the extra period to hand Newport the victory. Guard Rich Fehler's basket with 22 seconds remaining in regulation time sent the game into overtime and deprived Newport of the victory.

Most experts were expecting Newport Public and Crosstown rivals, Catholic to fight it out in Saturday's finals for the tourney crown. Public beat Catholic by one in the district final last Saturday night. Catholic is now heavily favored to take the Ninth Regional crown.

Covington Grant ousted Dixie Heights in the Ninth's other game, 75-54. Willie Hinton and Mike Burton led Grant with 16

each. Dixie's Jack Wilson and Butch Brownfield, however, shared game honors with 20 apiece.

Ashland's last second tip-in try was ruled to have come after the horn, to give Olive Hill the two-point win. The Comets' Tommy Greenhill hit a free toss with only 11 seconds, following one by Wade Den, to give Olive Hill the winning points.

Greenhill's free throw set the stage for the Tomcats' last ditch effort to tie and send the game into overtime. Ken Johnson took the shot for the Tomcats, but missed. Dave Turpin then tipped the ball in, but it was ruled it was too late.

A balanced scoring attack paced Winchester St. Agatha over Hitchins, 70-55, in the other game in the 16th. Hatton's 22 points topped the scoring for St. Agatha as three other players also finished in double figures.

Paducah's double entry in the First Region, Tilghman and St. Mary's, both posted victories in first round play.

Mike Taylor's 19 points paced St. Mary's over Carlisle County, 63-40, in the opening game at Murray. Jim Gordon's 13 points and 16 rebounds led Tilghman to a 51-35 victory over Mayfield in the nightcap tilt.

All season, Western Kentucky coaches have said the only way to block Princeton Dotson's trip to the state tournament would be to use slow-down tactics. Christian County coach John Rendick tried it Wednesday night. It failed.

Christian's Colonels held the ball most of the first half and registered an 18-12 halftime lead. Then the roof fell in on Christian. The Colonels scored only two points in the third quarter and managed but seven more in the final frame to lose the game, 32-27.

County's Tommy Porter tied Dotson's famed Dwight Smith for game scoring honors, each with 14. Scotty Edwards added 10 to the Dotson cause. County's high scoring Barry Sauterley was held to only five points.

In the second game in the Second at Trigg County, the host school downed Livingston Central, 74-48.

Trigg's balanced scoring and control of the boards stopped the erratic Cardinals. Billy Joe Armstrong led Trigg with 20.

Carl Francis and James Boyd added 16 each to the Trigg totals. Center John Graham was the fourth Wildcat in double figures with 13.

Livermore's late rush eliminated Owensboro's chief rival, Daviess County, in the Third Region, 40-38. Daviess' loss puts Senior in the drivers seat for another trip to the "sweet sixteen."

In a cross-country battle in the Third's other game, Henderson Douglass edged host Henderson County, 61-59. Bennie Cobb's 18 led Douglass while John Eblen scored 20 in County's losing cause.

Greenville's Black Hawks used 18-point performances from Gary McDonald and Melvin Van-Hooser to knock Beaver Dam out

of the running, 64-54, in the Fourth Region. Joe Mac Hill tabbed 19 for Beaver Dam.

Hancock County romped over Central City, 74-41, in the other Fourth Region game at Muhlenberg Central.

Park City and Auburn advanced to the semifinals in Fifth Region action at Bowling Green. Host BG's Purples lost the opener to Park City, 65-43. Gano Hampton was the leading scorer with 21 for Park City, which led from the opening tip.

Paul Cole's 21 led Auburn to a 63-49 victory over Lewisburg in the second game. Roger Gibson scored 16 for Lewisburg.

The Sixth Region had firing on two fronts, with one game each at Elizabethtown and Campbellsville.

All-State Clem Haskins led Taylor County to a 67-50 victory over Hardstown St. Joe. Haskins fired-in 25 points. The win upped Taylor's win streak to 22 straight and 30th victory of the year.

LeRue County won the game at Elizabethtown, 54-51, by withstanding a late Bardstown rally. David Starks led the winners with 20. Beverly Smith led Bardstown with 18.

Mike Redd, Seneca's great all-stater, led the Red-skins to a surprisingly easy 62-30 victory over DeSales in the Seventh Region firing at Freedom Hall. The victory was Seneca's 25th in 26 games. David Hecht added 12 to the winning totals.

Male High raced to a surprisingly easy victory also, whipping Flaget, 72-44. The Bulldogs now face Seneca in the semifinals tonight.

Dennie Wise's 20-foot jump shot with three seconds left gave Mt. Washington a 63-56 victory over Williamstown in the Eighth Region. Wise's final total of 23 nipped teammate Kenny Stout by one for game scoring honors.

Grant County joined Mt. Washington in the semifinals with a 72-61 victory over Lincoln Institute. Donnie Mitts and Bob Meeks scored 27 each for Grant.

Harrison County and Bourbon County came out victors in split sessions in the 10th Regional at Harrison.

Harrison won the afternoon contest, 71-36, in a romp over Paris. Raymond West paced the Thoroughbreds with 15 points and 10 rebounds in just over two quarters of play as Jack Sutherland gave most of his regulars a rest in the second half. Harrison is now 27-2 for the season.

Bourbon won the night contest, 62-35 over Pendleton County. Jim LeMaster had 22 and Terry Tipton 22 for the Bourbon Kings.

Locally, in the 11th in the

Coliseum, former Kentucky great Cliff Barker's Franklin County Flyers downed the Versailles Yellow Jackets, 56-49 in the first contest.

Three Flyers finished in double figures with 6-5 center Danny Rogers leading the way with 18. Rogers handled the ball with the Flyer guards, much as Barker's former player, Cotton Nash does. Rogers also gathered in 21 rebounds as Franklin led the rebounding battle 55-25.

Guards Jimmy Carey tabbed 13 and Stanley Kerrick added 11. Charles Million led Versailles scoring with 17. Freddie Lane and Carl King had 13 each.

Lexington Catholic's favored Knights fought off a stubborn Anderson County five to win, 56-42. The Knights were paced by Robbie Conrey and Bob McCloskey with 16 each.

Hazel Green's Alvin Tuttle fired through 22 points to lead the way to a 59-56 victory over Russell County. He scored 14 of his points in the third quarter. Tuttle's drives for the basket helped foul two Russell players out and two more picked up four fouls.

Russell's scoring was led by Jimmy Sinclair who fired through 27 points.

Liberty edged Danville Bate, 50-48, in the other 12th Region game. George Luttrell was Liberty's high man with 14.

Tyner edged Bell County in an overtime period in the 13th at Bell County, 50-45. Roger William led Tyner scoring with 20 points.

Lone Jack outscored Middleboro 29-9 in the final quarter to win the other 13th Region game, 66-52. Bobby Profit led Lone Jack's scoring parade with 23 points. Tommy Garland finished a close second with 20.

M. C. Napier whipped Lee County, 78-64, and favored Breathitt County downed Wolfe County, 77-31, in the 14th Regional contests.

Don Fusate rattled 29 points through the nets for Napier, which led all the way.

James Turner and Lee Hounshell scored 14 apiece to lead Breathitt's balanced scoring at-

tack that saw four men in double figures.

In action in the 15th Region, co-favorite Virgie downed Inez, 61-53, and Garrett topped Warfield, 63-38.

Action started Tuesday in five regions, the Second, Fourth, Ninth, 12th, and 13th.

Second Region action saw reversal of two district tournament finals as Earlington topped Madisonville, 45-44 and Todd County edged Clifty, 55-50, in overtime. Madisonville and Clifty were the district winners over Earlington and Todd.

In the Fourth, favored Caneyville, the defending champ, and Butler County won first round victories.

Newport Catholic and Holy Cross won first round victories in the Ninth over Boone County and Highlands.

Stanford Lincoln topped Danville and favored Somerset rallied to stop London in Tuesday's 12th Region action.

Evarts topped Cumberland and Clay County edged past Knox Central in the 13th.

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Seneca Tops AP's Final Ratings

Louisville Seneca fought off a determined Owensboro Senior rush to finish atop the final Associated Press high school basketball ratings of the year.

Joining Seneca and Senior in the top five are Breathitt County, Harrison County, and Princeton Dotson, in that order.

The final rating showed 28 schools gathering votes in the poll. Six of these schools are in the Second Region. They are Dotson, Earlington, Madisonville, Christian County, Livingston Central, and Trigg County. All six made it to the Regional tournament.

The complete poll is as follows:

Seneca	129
Owensboro	115
Breathitt	93
Harrison	84
Dotson	75
Newport	61
Elizabethtown Catholic ..	59
Carr Creek	41
Duncar	34
Daviess County	28

The other schools (in alphabetical order): Christian County, Earlington, Garrett, Greenville, Knox Central, Livingston Central, DeSales, Lowes, Madison Central, Madisonville, Maysville, Middlesboro, Newport Catholic, Oldham County, Somerset, Paducah Tilghman, Taylor County, and Trigg County.

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Med Center Gets Ass't. Vice President

Dr. Tom French Wayne, associate dean at the University of Pennsylvania's College of Medicine, has been appointed assistant vice president for the University Medical Center and professor of community medicine by the UK Board of Trustees.

The responsibilities of this position include coordination of academic programs and liaison services with other parts of the University, direction and coordination of staff work for planning and developing programs in the allied health fields, coordination of planning for the expansion and renovation of Medical Center facilities.

Other responsibilities are the initiation and consideration of activities for evaluation of the academic programs and methods of instruction, and coordination of emergency and disaster planning in the Medical Center.

Dr. Wayne, a native Kentuckian and a 1927 UK graduate, earned his medical degree at Washington University, St. Louis, and his master of public health and doctor of public health at Harvard.

He served as chief of preventive medicine of the Surgeon General's Office in Washington and

as chief of preventive medicine in Europe after World War II. The appointment is effective April 1.

Madeira To Present Concert

Jean Madeira, the Illinois-born coal miner's daughter who is today the leading contralto of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, will perform March 11 at 8:15 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Acclaimed in cities throughout the world, Jean Madeira got her big start in Vienna. She had been signed for the Vienna State Opera mainly to sing the title role in Bizet's "Carmen." So far as Vienna's opera-loving public is concerned, a new star was born.

Her concert and television appearances have also won acclaim all over the world. She made her television debut in New York on the "Ed Sullivan Show" and sang many times on the "Voice of Firestone." In a series on BBC-TV in London, she starred in the first television production of "Carmen," and in addition sang "Carmen" in Stuttgart which was seen on TV throughout the continent.

Miss Madeira recently performed in the Metropolitan Opera premiere of de Falla's "Atlantida" and "El Amor Brujo."

Cheerleader Tryouts

Cheerleader tryouts will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on March 11, 13, and 14 in Memorial Hall. Finals are scheduled for 6:30-9:30 p.m. on March 18 and 19, also in Memorial Hall.

In order to qualify applicants must be in good standing with the University, and must attend at least two of the tryout sessions. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

Highways Are Praised By Combs

The present Kentucky highway program was praised by Gov. Bert T. Combs in a speech Tuesday to the 15th annual Kentucky Highway Conference. The conference, which was held at UK, ended last night with a banquet at the Phoenix Hotel.

Gov. Combs said the state had made rapid progress in highway construction during the first three years of the current administration. He added that no attempt had been made to "hoard" funds for an election year.

At the end of 1962, he added, Kentucky ranked first in the nation in miles of road improved with state money. The state was second in the nation at the end of 1962 in miles of highway improved with state and federal funds.

The governor continued that his administration had enacted into law a new formula which guarantees fair distribution of rural secondary funds to each of the 120 counties. He declared that certain counties could no longer be rewarded at the expense of others.

Also appearing on the program were Howard Bussard, engineer for the Automotive Safety Foundation, Washington, D.C.,

who centered his discussion on a research project concerning county road management.

Robert E. Baker of the Bu-

reau of Public Roads spoke on the increased interest in maintenance problems in providing services to users.

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All-Student Grades Released

The all-student grade average for the fall semester, 1962-63, is 2.3, according to figures released by the Office of the Dean of Men.

The all-student average for the same period last year was 2.4. For the fall semester, 1959-60, the average was the same as this year's 2.3. The new all-men's average is 2.2 and the all-women's average stands at 2.4.

Fraternity and sorority standings are not yet available and no explanation can be given so far as to the drop from last year's figures, according to the Office of the Dean of Men.

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